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Winona State University freshman, Keri Smidt, a native of Spring Valley, Minnesota, relaxes between classes during last Friday's beautiful 70-degree weather. While sitting on a bench in the Kryzsko Commons courtyard she finds that bubble gum blowing and studying go hand

in hand together. Weather forecasts call for a warming trend to accompany clearer skies. High temperatures through Saturday will range from 60 to 72, with no rain in the picture.

Winonan photo by Tony Dussel

## Quarter system to stay New calendar gets voted out

By JULIE FOEGEN  
News Editor

A proposal continuing the school year past Memorial Day in an attempt to eliminate the break during winter quarter was rejected by Winona State University faculty and students through a survey conducted by the Academic Affairs Curriculum Committee.

Department chairs, student senators and regional campus personnel were asked to vote amongst themselves to determine if the calendar should, according to the survey, "continue to be designed within the beginning and ending parameters of Labor Day and Memorial Day" or if the academic year should "end some time after Memorial Day in order to eliminate a split winter quarter."

The new calendar that was proposed would have been similar to the one used by Mankato State University.

Fifteen departments voted in favor of keeping the present calendar, six voted to change to the Mankato model and six did not respond. Five departments also suggested switching to a semester system.

The psychology department, chaired by Susan Sefkow, was one of the six that voted to adopt a new calendar. She said that the proposed calendar offered a much preferred quarter system. One complaint she had about the present calendar was that coming back after Christmas break causes "masses of amnesia. It really, really breaks (the

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## Richards Hall bomb threat was false alarm and inconvenience

By JACKIE COSTA  
Chief News Reporter

An off-campus male pulled a prank on Richards Hall residents last week when he called in a bomb threat that forced them to evacuate.

Winona State University housing director John Ferden said Morey-Shepard's resident coordinator, Paul Kranz, received the prank at about 10:30 p.m. "Because of the ring sequence, we know the call was from off-campus," Ferden said. The caller said there was a bomb in the basement of the hall.

Kranz called Karen Stevens, quad dorm director, who phoned security director Paula Scheeal and the Winona police. The police said only to clear Richards and not Conway, Morey or Shepard Halls. The police notified the fire department immediately as procedure.

That night Stevens told firefighters, "students are used to fire alarms and some are hiding out in the basement." She sent someone to clear them out. A freshman, George Ramsburg from Burnsville, Minn. said he wasn't sure what was happening. "I thought it was another fire alarm," he said.

Ferden, also notified immediately, said the fire department reviewed the basement area. "They look for anything suspicious or out of the ordinary. After they indicate to us that they see nothing, it is our judgment to allow students back in."

Richard Osborne, captain of the Winona fire depart-

ment, was on the scene that night. He said, "We only walked through the basement. He (Ferden) seemed satisfied." No other area was checked.

City Fire Marshal Ed Krall said usually the caller is not as specific as this one was. "There is no written policy. The officer on the scene does whatever he feels is appropriate." He said the dorm people have the responsibility to search the whole building if they feel it is necessary.

The fire department responds in a non-emergency way, no sirens and only one truck which is present in a stand-by mode.

The department takes over if a bomb is found or if one explodes. If a bomb is found it will save time because they will already be there.

"As soon as a bomb is located, it's hands off," Krall said. He said a bomb squad would be called. There is no such unit in Winona. Some type of state agency would be notified. Osborne said it would take a military facility like Wisconsin's Camp McCoy about one hour to get here.

Krall said bomb threats haven't been a problem but there was a call from Winona Junior High a couple of weeks ago. The last bomb threat at Winona State was in 1980 in Sheehan Hall. Whether or not a bomb squad was called is unknown because police records could not be consulted.

## April Fool's prank costly one for R.A.

By STEVE EISWIRTH

Chief Editor

An April Fool's joke that went too far cost a Prentiss Hall resident assistant his job two weeks ago.

Winona State University junior Jeff Witte was fired by Housing Director John Ferden after Witte was found ultimately responsible for lacing cupcakes with Ex-Lax laxative and offering them to his third floor residents on the night of March 31.

Witte wasn't alone, he said, in planning and playing out the joke. Besides mixing the laxative with the cupcakes the guilty parties removed all the toilet paper from the floor bathrooms.

"I really regret doing it," Witte said. "I wasn't around when the Ex-Lax was put in, but I knew it was being put in. I thought everyone knew it was just a joke. I didn't mean any harm by it."

Ferden said he learned of the misfired joke early April 1. He said Witte's firing was "appropriate," but wouldn't release the names of others implicated in the incident, adding their disciplinary action was pending.

Ferden received six or seven student complaints about the joke and said three or four indicated bad side effects from eating the cupcakes.

Freshman Matt Nowak didn't know it was a joke. Nowak said he had two of the cupcakes and a few hours later contracted diarrhea and stomach pains.

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## Police hot on trail of fire alarm pullers

By CHUCK FREDERICK

Staff Writer

Five people responsible for setting off a false fire alarm in Morey Hall Monday night were nearly caught but even with overwhelming evidence, Winona police have been unable to apprehend them. This is the closest they have come to nabbing anyone involved with the recent rash of false alarms.

The police were given full descriptions of the five men, three of their names and the make and license plate number of the car they left in.

Freshman nursing major, Tina Hammes, was able to provide the police with three names. "They live next door to my best friend at UW-LaCrosse."

She also identified one of them as a Winona State student but didn't

know his name. One of them wore a Halloween mask which made him impossible to identify.

Students in the second floor study lounge at the time were able to provide the police with accurate descriptions of the men. The students in the lounge said the men entered three of the students' rooms and appeared to have been drinking.

"They just wandered in and pretended they knew us," said Kim Stuyvenberg, a sophomore criminal justice major who lives in Morey Hall.

Sophomore elementary education major Colleen Trumper added, "It seemed that they were just trying to find someone to party with."

They pulled an alarm near the door when they were leaving the building.

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# Senate Column

Elections for next year's officers will be on Tuesday, April 28. You will be able to vote in either the west cafeteria or the Smaug area. Don't forget to bring your Winona State University I.D. with you to vote.

In addition to voting for the various candidates, there will be a special part of the ballot donated to getting your feelings on some possible solutions to the parking problem on campus. There will be three possible courses of action to choose from. They are:

1. Set up a permit system in which users of the parking lots would pay quarterly fees which would allow the users accessibility as space permits. The revenue would go into funding a future parking facility to ease the congestion on campus parking and upkeep for maintenance to the parking lot.
2. Have administration hire personnel to police and enforce the current parking regulations (i.e. monitoring handicapped parking areas, fire lanes, yellow zones.)
3. Continue with current policies. Parking in lots and

one way streets is currently acceptable.

We would encourage all students and campus organizations to get involved and take part in Springfest '87. It is set for Saturday, May 16. Any group interested in participating in a volleyball tournament that day can contact Vicki Edwards through the senate office.

As a reminder to those organizations that have signed up for a time for a budget hearing, please try to be on time for your presentation.

We voted in favor of the Activity Fund Distribution Committee's proposal for the '87-88 year. Once again, we appreciate your taking the time to come to our meetings to express your views. That is what we are here for.

We also voted to approve a recommendation to create a full-time staff position for disabled services on campus. We feel that this will help to insure a pro-active, rather than the present reactive position towards the problem facing disabled students today.

## Calendar

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quarter) up."

Members of the psychology department would also like to see a semester system. "Our discipline is geared toward semesters—the text books are written for semesters," Sefkow said. "In quarters you don't get significantly beyond instruction. You don't get into the meat of the course. There's no time for students to reflect."

"In my own personal experience I'd rather cover fewer areas more extensively," Sefkow said.

Dr. Steve Berg, biology department chair, said although his department voted to stay with the old calendar there was an equally strong push for a semester system.

Dr. Shirley Eiken, chair of A2C2, said moving to a semester system would not be very practical. "Any suggestion to move to semesters is simply idealistic."

For one thing it would have to be a system wide thing. "A study was conducted about two years ago by the State University System," Eiken said. "They found it (semester system) was not feasible on economic grounds."

"Iowa State changed to semesters and it caused unbelievable confusion."

Eiken said she believed the student voice was important in this issue since they were the main motivational force for the present calendar. The calendar previous to the one now used went two weeks into June. "The students said they had to get out early to secure summer jobs," Eiken said.

Yet Eiken said she had to request

the voting information from senate. "It's important that senate gets this information in if students want a voice on an important academic issue."

The issue of a new calendar was proposed in January by Dr. Charles Sorensen. He was not aware of the survey results.

## Ex-Lax

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"I was really mad that he (Witte) thought it was a joke," Nowak said. "I like Jeff, but you're supposed to trust your R.A. and he shouldn't have gotten involved in this."

Also oblivious to the prank was freshman Randi Buros. He said he ate five tainted cupcakes and had diarrhea for 2 days. Buros knew something was up when he "tasted them and there was a strange after-taste, but we didn't think anything about it."

Floor residents Nowak, Buros and Joseph Marks sent letters April 1 to Ferden and President Tom Stark informing them of the incident and requesting "strong disciplinary action."

The three said they like Witte as a person and were in no way out to get him fired. "We just felt something should be done about this because it wasn't funny and could have been very serious."

They also took a cupcake to chemistry professor Wayne Dunbar to be analyzed.

Dunbar said the analyzation took about 5 minutes and confirmed the presence of phenolphthalein, the active ingredient in Ex-Lax.

By that time Witte and his ac-

complices had admitted their actions to Ferden.

The repercussions of Witte's April Fool's joke didn't end after becoming an ex-R.A. He was also fired from his position as office manager for student senate, which he feels was an unfair move on senate's part.

"The April Fool's joke had nothing to do with my senate job," he said. "Senate never confronted me or discussed matters with me before they acted."

Student senate president Teresa Coen wouldn't comment on Witte's firing because she said it's a "personnel matter."

Witte also suspected at-large senator Bob Basch as being involved in some behind-the-scenes maneuvering to get him fired from his senate job. Witte admitted there were "bad feelings" between he and Basch before the incident.

Basch denied any underhandedness. He said Coen decided to fire Witte on her own.

"I'm not after anybody," Basch said. "What he did was stupid, he made his own bed."

Aside from the temporary side effects no one became seriously ill from the joke.

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## Fair share fee refund has not been received

By JULIE FOEGEN

News Editor

A request for escrowed fair share fees owed to seven Winona State University fair share faculty union members has moved the money closer to its destination.

The Minnesota Bureau of Mediation decided on Feb. 27 that fair share union members were entitled to a fee refund from the Inter Faculty Organization, the state-wide university union affiliated with the Minnesota and National Education Associations and the Winona State Faculty Association.

The Bureau decided that in 1984-85 fair share union members were overcharged for committee maintenance, publishing the union newsletter, IFO Update, and political activities.

All fair share fee monies held in escrow for that year were to be released to the Inter Faculty Union according to the Bureau's order. Upon receipt of the money the IFO was to "immediately refund (the

escrowed fair share fee money) to each fair share member."

The amount fair share members receive depends on their salary with \$31.84 as the highest amount returned and \$26.59 the lowest.

"They're (the union) very quick at taking," Judy Gernander, management and marketing professor, one of the seven challengers and lawyer representing them, said, "but not so quick at returning."

The seven challengers waited a month from the appeal period for the refund. On April 4 Gernander sent a letter to the State University Board and the IFO, NEA and MEA stating if the money was not received by April 14 she would move the Bureau for an order to show cause why the IFO/NEA/MEA and the State University Board should not be held in contempt.

The state department of finance issued a check to the IFO dated April 7, Jim Werner, central payroll opera-

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Chris Wicka, age 11, and Tim Ingersoll, age 12, find that an old shed by the Winona Am Trak Station is a great place to spend some time exploring after school Friday.

Winonan photo by Lynn Skelton

## Alarm

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Mitch Rosen, junior mass communication major, wrote down the license plate number of the car they left in. "I saw a car pulling out and decided to get the license number because I heard the alarm and saw them run out of the building."

Despite this information, Winona police were still unable to catch up with them, though they will continue to look. "The investigation is still ongoing. We're following up on the license number," Lieutenant Seibert of the Winona Police Department said.

Winona Fire Chief Ed Kohn expressed concern with the false alarms. "If we do get an emergency in the dorms nobody will pay much attention to it anymore. You could say the 'cry wolf syndrome' is in effect."

Kohn also emphasized that it will be difficult to convict the culprits if they are caught. "You can't believe what kind of protection they have if no one actually sees them pull it."

Students living in the dorms are upset about the false alarms. "I'm sick and tired of having to get up in the middle of the night all of the time," freshman elementary education major Dave Salerno said. "I hope they catch them and put a stop to this. It is so immature."

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## Admission requirements are debated, could be upped

By AMELIA ARIZALA  
Staff Writer

Making admission requirements higher beginning with the 1988 freshman class was proposed to the faculty senate by David Bratt, Winona State University communication and theater arts professor.

According to Bratt's proposal, a student's admission will hinge on whether their verbal and math scores are 30 or higher in the PSAT, 300 or higher in the SAT and their ACT composite score 13 or higher.

Additionally, their high school rank must at least be in the upper 33 percent. The exception will be a student who completes eight Winona State general education credits with a 2.0 GPA or better during a summer session.

"The Academic Affairs and Curriculum Committee (A2C2) wants to work more thoroughly on Dr. Bratt's proposals before taking any action," said Shirley Eiken, A2C2 chairperson.

Bratt's proposal isn't really

anything new said Admissions Director James Mootz. "What he is proposing is quite similar to the current admission requirement we have now."

Bratt insists there are differences. "I am aware of the similarity of my proposal to the standard admission requirement," he said. "But my motion stands that a student must have maintained a minimum test score and have a high school rank above

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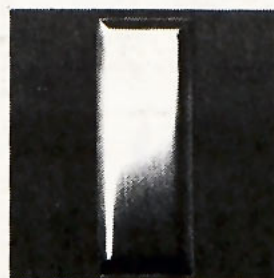
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## The Constitution, 200 years for nothing

In case a lot of people haven't noticed, 1987 is the year of the Constitution. The document that has stood as a beacon of American democracy is 200 years old.

That's a pretty good track record considering some countries rewrite their constitutions every few years and others are not fortunate enough to have one. It's amazing how one document has withstood the test of time—200 years worth.

America was on the bicentennial kick 11 years ago and gung-ho on the Statue of Liberty last year. Now it's time for the Constitution. But by far, the celebration of the Constitution has been ignored. Maybe some people perceive it as boring and a boring part of history.

Contrary, readers may find it interesting to read every Monday in the *Minneapolis-Star and Tribune* articles on the Constitution and its history. Staff writer Eric Black deserves commendation on the work he has done.

Here is where Winona State University fits into the picture. Hopefully most students are aware of the Constitution's bicentennial. Yet it goes unrecognized and, the document as a whole, is taken for granted. The Bill of Rights insures everybody free speech and the freedom to express their views in any way. Yet today people are too timid to do so.

Students could do their part by speaking up about something. In a way it could be your own way of celebrating the Constitution. Mad about something? Happy about something? It doesn't matter, just as long as you say it.

So many times students don't speak up. The *Winonan* talks to students on prevalent issues, yet if students find out their name will go into the paper, or that an expressed view will be heard by others—they clam up. Or if asked to speak out about something, students refuse or they think it's uncool. Why?

Too many Winona State students do not possess the intelligence to speak their minds or they lack the knowledge of what the Constitution represents.

If Jefferson, Adams and the rest were alive today, they surely would be angry at the inability of people to speak out. It's easy to imagine them, sitting down and thinking their work 200 years ago was for nothing. Imagine Jefferson saying, "Look at those idiots. They don't even know what's good for them."

## Our editors speak out

There's an old saying "Some things are better left alone." When it comes to baseball this rings truer than ever. Baseball's all-time two grossest, most immoral violations — besides George Steinbrenner and Charlie Finley — are artificial turf and domed stadiums.

There's no excuse for either of these two foul elements being in the game. Without the superb on-pavement effect of artificial turf many of today's stars wouldn't be nearing or breaking batting records. And how anyone would prefer the plastic, never-changing elements of a domed stadium over the great outdoors is beyond rational comprehension.

The world would be a better place if all artificial turfs were replaced by the real stuff and if all domed stadiums had their roofs torn off.

**S.E.— Chief Editor**

The speed limit on rural interstate highways in Minnesota should be kept at 55, but under new legislation sent to the Minnesota Senate Thursday, the speed limit could be changed to 65 on rural interstates.

The 55 mph rule was first enacted in 1974, due to the energy crunch, but it was discovered the speed limit rule also saved lives. As our natural resources continue to diminish and as people die every day on the highway, is there any reason now why we should stop being concerned about energy waste — or lives?

**S.J.— Variety Editor**

AIDS is no laughing matter. With the number of cases increasing everyday, the topic is almost daily covered in the news. Still, many feel unaffected by AIDS and because they don't understand it and it scares them, tasteless jokes on homosexuals and AIDS are circulating.

Arvid Houghlum, director of Olmsted County Public Health Service, a Winona-area AIDS testing sight, said it is not safe to assume that any community, regardless of size, does not have AIDS carriers. But waiting around to hear someone in your community has AIDS and then taking preventative measures for yourself is not the way to go. AIDS victims are not the threat. It is the carriers of AIDS who are spreading it and many don't even know they have the virus in their bodies.

Pay attention to information on AIDS and protect yourself from the disease. Education is the best tool to arm yourselves with, not sick jokes about a very serious issue.

**T.H.—Copy Editor**



## Reader's View

### Learn to write

#### To the Editor:

Excuse me, I am confused. I am trying to read the April 8th issue of the *Winonan*, and I am drawn to an article featuring Marjorie Dorner and her "fictional novel." (Tell me the truth, now. Did she really write a novel or didn't she?) After several paragraphs, I am instructed to "See Dorner page 12." Do I find the Dorner article on page 12? No, it's on page 9 where I am told that the article is "continued from page 10." Actually, it was continued from page 7. Likewise, on page 7 is an article about Ester Olson, a 71 year old non-traditional student. Again I am directed to "see non-trad page 11." I am getting smarter. I proceed to page 11 one page at a time. Aha! Non-trad is really on page 8 and not "continued from page 10," but from page 7 as I have already mentioned. Perhaps this is an April Fool's joke that didn't get printed last week.

But I am a sport, and I like surprises, so I read further. Even more fun for me than the "page-hopping" I just described is trying to get through an article by a certain guest columnist. In it I count no fewer than 17 errors in grammar, punctuation and spelling. It takes real skill to decipher this into understandable English. Even so, could someone please tell me, what is a watering "whole"?

I am wondering if the folks who staff the *Winonan* ever read their own paper before it is printed or do they like to be surprised, too? For me, the *Winonan* "experience" is something like a cross between an Easter egg hunt and a hidden word search.

Don't misunderstand me. You don't have to change a thing for me. I was raised in an era of radio mystery shows and secret decoder rings. I love a challenge.

**Janis Thesing**

**Editor's note:**

Excuse us for trying Janis. Though we are not perfect, the staff at the *Winonan* tries to do its best. But, try as we may, the *Winonan* can't catch every error, whether typographical or grammatical. If you are the grammarian you claim to be, then maybe you should join our staff. If our writing appalls you to no end, why don't you do something about it constructively. Or haven't you read the editorials the past few issues? We've been saying all along students are quick to criticize, yet lack initiative to get involved. Are you one of these types? We are accepting applications for reporters, and yes, copy editors. If you feel you can enhance this publication, please do become a part of it. It would be a "surprise" if you follow through. Don't be an armchair critic. See you at the *Winonan* staff meeting.

### Hecklers have no class

#### To the Editor:

On Sunday April 5th, a rude comment was made to me and a friend while we were out bicycling. A young male (student?) on the apartment deck next to Home Beverage Liquor called out, "Hey girls! Where are the seats on those bikes?"

Although it is consoling to know that over 50 billion Americans have excess fat on their bodies, it amazes me how this young man was so unfortunate as to have all of his excess fat distributed above his neck.

**Fat and Sassy**  
**Karen J. Wantock**

### Senate candidate letters

The space provided in this paper for *Reader's View* is intended for students to express their views or opinions. *Reader's View* can be used by students to express their opinions on student senate candidates. But due to space restrictions, the *Winonan* reserves the right to limit the number of letters endorsing candidates to allow space for other non-endorsement letters. The *Winonan* accepts letters on a first come first serve basis, thus the *Winonan* cannot guarantee space for all letters.



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# Commentary



## Off the Record

By Paul Marszalek

Armchair critics—get out of your chair

## If you're going to be critical, do it constructively please

Janis Thesing, I feel obligated to reply to your letter on the previous page.

First, I must say that we at the *Winonan* really appreciate your comments. Your complaints are valid. Last week's paper had some problems. However, I have a problem with your style of criticism.

We're not afraid of criticism. In fact, we quite love it. After all, we're amateurs. Still in college. Still learning the tricks of the trade.

We'd be in big trouble if we couldn't accept criticism.

When someone offers constructive criticism, we listen closely. The constructive critic has the experience and desire to help. He or she also has the maturity necessary to deliver the critique in such a way as to avoid sarcastic or offensive tones.

Ms. Thesing, we see no value in your criticism. It is not constructive, and therefore does nothing to improve this newspaper.

Your letter amounted to little more than a juvenilistic chain of smart-ass remarks.

I hope you felt better after you wrote the letter, because you're the only one it could possibly serve.

Maybe it does serve more.

Maybe it serves as an example of the work of a finger-pointer, a Monday morning quarterback, or an armchair critic.

Ms. Thesing, if you scour every inch of this newspaper, you have no doubt seen the scores of advertisements we have run that beg for writers, copy editors, and staffers.

I haven't seen an application with your name on it.

You write very well, and claim to have "real skill" when it comes to the language. You are an excellent candidate for the job.

But perhaps you, like most of the student body, are just too busy.

Perhaps you're already contributing to the university as an athlete. Or perhaps you're the president of one of the many clubs on campus. Maybe you're trying to obtain that elusive 4.0 grade point average.

If you're not, I sincerely hope you don't spend your spare time watching television in the living room of a glass house.

Ms. Thesing, the point I'm trying to make is that the last thing anybody needs is an armchair critic.

When it comes right down to it, being critical is the easiest thing to do in the world. It takes little effort to watch others, then comment.

Being critical requires no action, merely reaction.

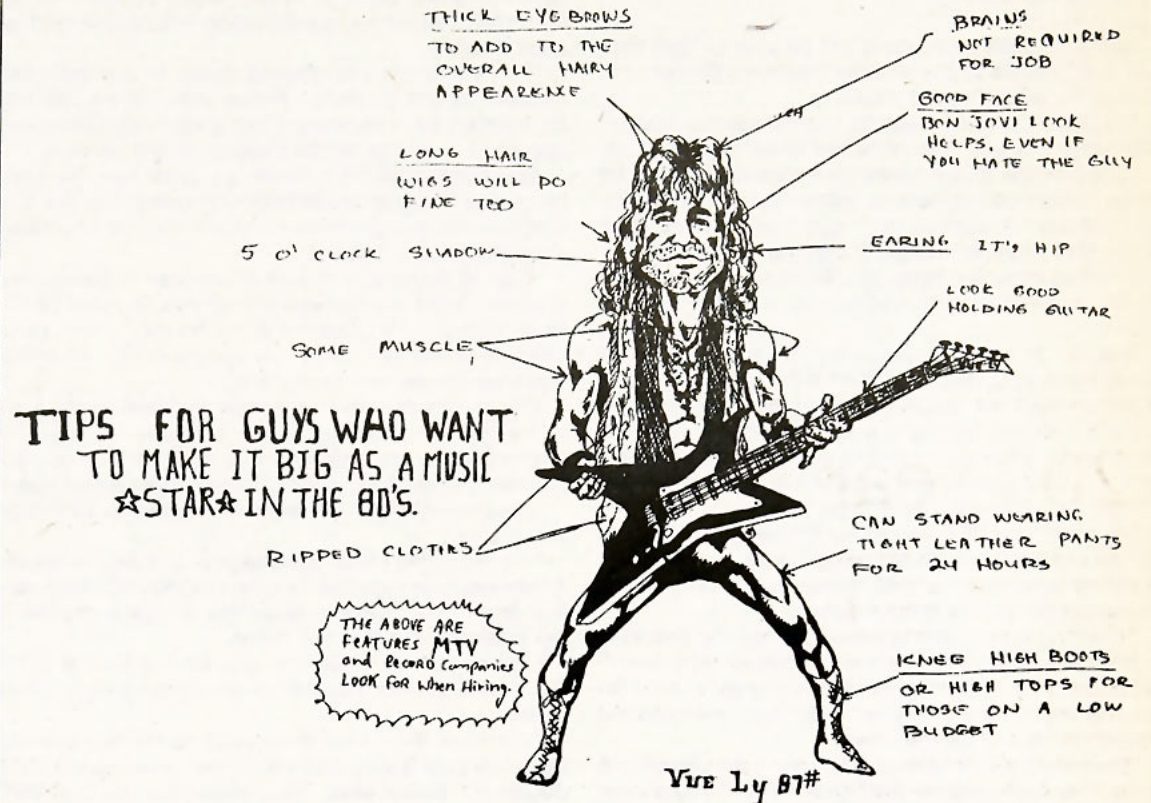
The forte of the guest columnist you so maligned happens to be business. Not English, not journalism. It is not his fault the piece missed the copy editing stage of production.

Your letter alerts the copy editors to the problem. It also lessens the guest's desire to try his hand in the future.

Congratulations.

"I love a challenge," you write.

That, Ms. Thesing, I sincerely doubt.



## Reader's View

### Baseball team mannerisms

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday I attended Winona State's baseball doubleheader versus Eau Claire and I was disappointed in Winona State's sportsmanship. I am a student here and while watching the two games I felt myself pulling for the visitors. Winona players showed no respect for the opponents or the umpires. Coach Grob didn't show me any discipline over his players as they made many "bush league" comments to both Eau Claire and the umpire over the duration of the two games. I thought this was a collegiate sport played by mature athletes but obviously a majority of our players haven't reached this level. They whined over balls and strikes, threw bats and helmets after striking out, and made numerous loud and uncalled for comments like telling the pitcher he looked "anorexic" or telling him to

"squeeze it" while he was pitching. They told batters that "I've seen better swings on a porch," or said "You're going to choke."

I found this to be the poorest sense of taste I've seen on a ball field in a long time. They really made major asses out of themselves. I sat near three Eau Claire fans who were appalled at the conduct of the Winona players that berated every pitcher, but they apparently weren't able to stand up to their words as they struggled to split the doubleheader.

Most of the blame lies on the coach and his inability to deal with player conduct. And as long as this keeps up I will pull for the visitors every game.

I guess I don't understand how a team can be so cocky and have a 6-14 record. Maybe if it was 14-6 I would understand. My advice: play baseball with your bats instead of your mouths, Warriors.

Dave Seger

### Reader wants Traeger for prez

To the Editor

It is that time of the year again, time to choose the most qualified candidates to run next year's student senate. Some students don't care about our senate or its process. In my opinion, the students on this campus should know the WSU student senate has an effect on campus, state and national affairs. Our senate is highly respected by many congressmen and senators and is looked at as an influential student voice.

In all due respect, I must add who I feel should and could be a dedicated and experienced person to be our student senate president. Jim Traeger has shown many of us that he cares about the students and their concerns. I have brought a few of my concerns to Jim's attention and he has done his best to correct them. Many times I see Jim talking with students and asking them their opinions on issues that will be voted on at the next senate meeting. By keeping in touch, Jim truly is a representative of the student body.

Good Luck Jim  
Cindy Arb

# If you want to park, you gotta pay folks

## Guest Commentary

By Winona State University student Jerome Christenson

It seems there are a few Smaug table topics that never grow stale: sex, beer and no place to park your car. I can't do much to help your sex life or stretch your beer budget but I do have a couple of ideas concerning parking.

Personally, I don't have any problem parking. In the morning, I hitch a ride with my wife. When I'm ready to go home I put my feet on the street and hoof the mile or so. No strain, no pain. No cruising the lots, cursing under my breath. It makes my life easier and the fresh air keeps me fit and good-looking.

But, I realize that it may be asking a lot of an eighteen year-old athlete to hike six blocks to make an eleven o'clock aerobics class. So, for you poor souls who are forced to drive, I offer a simple solution.

No, I'm not going to suggest the Great State of Minnesota spend more of my money

on parking lots. Parking lots are ugly, waste space and we have too many of them already. All we need to do to solve this parking problem is get rid of some of the cars.

How to do that? Simple, you want to park? You pay. No pesos, no parking. This is a college, not a K-Mart. Acres of free parking are hardly vital to the academic experience.

Fee collection and regulation would be simple enough. Add a line to the fee statement. For a moderate fee, ten or fifteen dollars a quarter, any off-campus student, faculty member, administrator or university employee could purchase a tasteful sticker for his or her auto windshield that would authorize them to park on campus whenever and wherever they so desire with one exception, the lot reserved for students living in

the residence halls. No tickes, no parkee. Violators shall be shot or have their cars towed, whichever is the greater deterrent.

You kids living on campus deserve a lot of your own. The one way far away from everything. Face it, you get up in the morning you're not more than a couple of blocks from anywhere you have to go, so why should your car be parked on prime space? You aren't driving anywhere, and if you are you will live through the walk over to the lot by the tracks. If it's just too far, call a cab to take you there. Your dorm contract guarantees you bed, board and bathroom, it says nothing about rent-free real estate for your '79 Monza. If you want to enjoy the expense and hassle of having a car on campus, I suggest the university contribute to

your pleasure. Fifty dollars a quarter seems a reasonable fee for dorm dwellers to park their heap on state land. Hey, if you think that's steep, check the rates for parking around Big City, U.S.A., where most of you want to live when you grow up. Think of it as adulthood practice.

Of course, the idea here is that a number of folks will rediscover their feet or the joys of public transportation and leave the Detroit rust-bucket at home. That should leave ample room for the folks who need to drive and consequently need a place to park and who are willing to pay a nominal fee. Seems plenty fair to me.

What to do with all the money collected for parking stickers? Dump it into the library budget earmarked for acquisitions. We need to fill the spaces on the shelves more than we need more spaces for used Buicks.



## Start-up costs reduced

## Center gives biz help

By JULIE FOEGEN

News Editor

New and small businesses will be able to "get their feet wet" thanks to the *Winona Business Center*, 111 Market St., which opens today.

The Center is an incubator for businesses that couldn't afford to pay for an office if they had to pay regular prices.

"The purpose (of the center) is to provide facilities for a new or start-up business at below market rents merely to aid them in starting up," said Philip Feiten, chair of the task force in charge of starting the center.

Facilities include offices, all utilities and some on-site phone answering and secretarial services will be available.

This aid to small business is the result of a 1985 feasibility study done by the Winona Port Authority. "The study showed an incubator could be successful in Winona," Kathy Coleman, a key member of the task force, said. "It has been used for economic development in other communities and through the study we found it could be successful in Winona too."

The study found that an incubator is needed in Winona and would be a viable aid Feiten said. So the Port Authority appointed a task force of 21 people last December to get the project going.

"The long range goal is not to provide low cost rent to businesses able to pay competitive rental prices," Feiten said. The purpose is to help them get started for the first six months to a year, until they're successful enough to go out on their own.

"Between the first six months to one year you should know if you've made the right choice and if you should remain in business," Feiten said.

There are presently five businesses in the center. A calibration, instrument assurance service called *Cal-Serv*, owned by Jack Florin; *Construction Management Services*, an engineering firm that deals with municipalities and surveying, owned by Richard Wessel; an instruction and marketing cassette tape business, *The Communication Advantage*, owned by Richard Hudson with marketing consultant David Landro; a computer

repair services called *J. Tech*, owned by Jeff Thompson; and *Creative Ink*, a publication business owned by Julie Zuehlke.

"We are opened to offering space to any business suitable for this location," Feiten said. "We would not be inclined for a restaurant but a light manufacturing operation, such as button-making, would be okay."

Jack Florin thinks the center is a great idea. He says he couldn't have afforded \$600-700 rent at this point in his business and an office provides a sense of professionalism that is needed.

"Part of being able to sell my service is being able to show I do have a professional service. It would be difficult to grow if I worked out of my house," Florin said. "People would say 'Oh, a ma and pa outfit.' An office provides the assurance needed."

*The Communication Advantage* decided to move into the *Winona Business Center* because it offered an alternative for low cost office space in the area said marketing consultant Landro. "It also offers a high quality environment which will work real well as far as image and layout."

"If people don't take advantage of this they're a fool. A business can increase its image by moving into an office downtown," Landro said. "The image is greater if the business is not in the home."

Feiten said the maximum goal for the Center is 30 businesses but that depends on the square footage each needs.

"We have been very successful so far. We already have five businesses and we haven't even opened the doors yet," Feiten said. "We will go one floor at a time. Only with a full house can we provide our services."

Both Feiten and Coleman said the Business Center will not compete with established facilities. "We are not drawing away other's rental clients," Feiten said. "We are just helping brand new businesses and those that have been operating in basements and back rooms."

Coleman said, "Those coming here at this point will eventually utilize other property."

## Club Calendar

Club Calendar for April 15-22

Wed. 4/15

7 a.m. UCM Bible Study  
Noon Tai Chi, Phelps Gym  
4 p.m. Student Senate Meeting, Purple Rooms  
4 p.m. Geology Club Meeting, Pasteur 117  
9:19 p.m. LCC Informal Worship, 204 W. Wabasha St.

Thurs. 4/16

Noon Tai Chi, Phelps Gym  
5:30 p.m. UCM House Study  
7 p.m. UCM House movies and activities

Fri. 4/17

Noon Tai Chi Individual Help, PAC Black Room

Sat. 4/18

BSU Car Wash, K-Mart parking lot

Sun. 4/19

11 a.m. Newmian Center Mass, Baldwin Lounge  
7:30 p.m. LCC Community Evening Prayer, Central Lutheran Church  
7:30 p.m. Koinonia

Mon. 4/20

Noon Tai Chi, PAC Lobby  
3:30 p.m. Almost Anything Goes—"The First Event", Quad Courtyard  
4:45 p.m. PACE Meeting, Smaug

Tues. 4/21

Noon Tai Chi, Phelps Gym  
7 p.m. IVCF Large Group Meeting  
9 p.m. LCC Peer Led Discussions

Wed. 4/22

7 a.m. UCM Bible Study  
9-4:30 Anti-Homophobia Workshop, East Cafeteria  
Noon Tai Chi, Phelps Gym  
4 p.m. Student Senate Meeting, Purple Rooms  
4 p.m. Geology Club Meeting, Pasteur 117  
4 p.m. Math/Computer Science Club Meeting, Gildemeister 324  
9:19 p.m. LCC Informal Worship, 204 W. Wabasha St.

## Campus Shorts

## Employment Interviews on Campus

Seniors who wish to interview must indicate so by placing their name on the sign-up sheet provided in the Placement Office. Students may begin signing up for a respective interview two weeks prior to the actual interview date. Each student must have the required forms and resume on file in the Placement Office at least 48 hours prior to the interview.

Camp Friendship, April 21 (Student Union) 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

—Summer employment-nursing, recreation, and human services.

Fiberite (Winona), April 21 (Placement Office). Time to be announced.

—Sales Coordinator-technically trained students or business majors with some science training.

Taco Bell (Twin City locations), April 23 (Placement Office), 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

—Management Trainees, all majors.

Upjohn Company, April 23 (Placement Office), 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

—Sales Representative-biology majors, nursing majors or business administration with biology minor.

Community Memorial Hospital, April 24 (Placement Office), 9 a.m.-12 Noon.

—RNs, nursing majors.

Bertelson And Company, April 28 (Placement Office), 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

—Auditors-accounting majors. Both cumulative and major GPA of 3.1 required.

Salkin & Linoff (Fashion Retailers), April 29 (Placement Office), 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

—Manager Trainees, all majors.

The Placement Office will have on file recruiting materials from the company or organization interviewing. Each student to be interviewed must review this material prior to the interview.

## Off-Campus Housing

Do you need to sublet your apartment for the summer? Post your listings with the Off-Campus Referral Service, second floor, Kryszko Commons. Submit rental information to the office between 1 and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, or call (507) 457-5308 or 457-5305.

Students presently posting summer rent listings in any campus building should list the information through the Off-Campus Referral Service because the random listings will be removed.

## Math Waiver Exam

The Mathematics Department will offer the Mathematics 113 waiver exam on Wednesday April 22, 1987 from 3-5 p.m. Anyone wishing to take the exam must contact Dr. Van De Water in Gildemeister 305 on or before Monday April 20.

## Level III Aerobics

A level III aerobic instructor training clinic will be held at Winona State University on Saturday, April 25 in room 103, Minne Hall. Cost is \$40 for USAA members and \$50 for non-members. Registration deadline is April 15. Late registration will cost more. For registration forms or more information contact the USAA at PO box 414, Baraboo, Wisconsin 53913. (608) 356-2119. Or contact Marian Hopkins, WSU Regional Campus at (507) 457-5084.

## Scholarship

A \$300 scholarship will be awarded from the Faculty/Support Staff Scholarship Fund for the academic year 1987-88. The candidates for this award must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or greater, must currently be a sophomore or junior at Winona State University, and must submit a transcript, a letter of recommendation from a WSU faculty member, and a one page typewritten essay describing current activities and educational and career objectives. Applications are to be sent to Dr. Don Hunter, 301 Somsen Hall, WSU. For consideration they must be received by April 30, 1987.

## Financial Aid Applications

Now is the time to apply for 1987-88 financial aid! Accurately completed ACT Family Financial Statements and Guaranteed Student Loan applications submitted by April 15 have the best chance of meeting the WSU financial aid office's June 1 priority date, will have September check disbursements, and will have priority consideration for WSU controlled scholarships, grants, work-study and loans. Late applications will have later check disbursements and will be processed on a rolling basis with whatever funds are still available.

## Chemistry Assistantships

Two undergraduate summer research assistantships are available through the Winona State chemistry department. They will run from June 6 to Aug. 14. Salary is \$1,600 for ten weeks. For applications and more information contact Dr. David J. Rislove, Chemistry department, Pasteur Hall, Winona State University, or call (507) 457-5295.

## ROTC

Information sessions on a no-obligation summer camp for Army ROTC will be held in Kryszko near the Smaug. Times and dates are April 14-15 from 1-3 p.m. and April 20-21 from 9-12. If you have any interest in becoming an officer in the Army, stop by.

## FCA Softball Tournament

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes softball tournament will be April 23-25 at Bambenek Fields 3 and 4. Team rosters must be submitted to Alice Simpson in Memorial Hall, room 116 by Monday, April 13. Roster changes can occur until the first game. Teams will be placed in a random draw, elimination-consolation tournament at the captains' meeting on Thursday, April 16 in Memorial Hall, room 211 at 8 p.m. A \$20.00 entry fee must be paid at the meeting. Each team is guaranteed at least two games. For more information call Alice Simpson, (507) 457-5218 or 452-5791.

Camp Friendship, a residential camp serving individuals with mental retardation, is looking for potential staff members to work during the 1987 summer season. Positions available include: counselors, lifeguards, and other program specialists. For more information contact the Placement Office, 110 Gildemeister. A representative of Camp Friendship will be recruiting — interviewing at Winona State on Tuesday, April 21.

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Jessica Nelson, age 19 months, daughter of Jaune Nelson, relaxes Saturday afternoon with some potato chips as she watches the Winona State baseball team beat the Southwest State Mustangs in a double header at Laughrey Field.

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## IFO

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tions supervisor said. He didn't believe that much time had elapsed.

"There's bound to be a delay. Checks cannot be immediately issued," Werner said. "It takes time to go back and check to make sure all the amounts are correct."

Jean King, Bureau mediator, didn't believe the length of time was anything out of the ordinary either. "It wasn't all that long. I have one fair share challenge on my desk where the fair share order was issued in 1978 and upheld in 1980 but there is still no refund."

She said there were three or four possible reasons the money had not been refunded yet. "First we had to wait 10 days after the decision date to see if the union wanted to appeal the decision." That brought the date to the middle of March.

"Then there was a misunderstanding on the language of the order," King said. The end portion of the order said the university should transmit the money to the IFO which would then get it to fair share

members.

"The misunderstanding was that the university is the employer but not the holder of the money," King said. "The state department of finance does that."

Plus there was a new staff person at the Bureau who had never dealt with fair share reimbursements so that took some time King said.

"I also used the word *immediately* repay in the order. Anytime you're dealing with the state it will take some time. I will use a more accurate word from now on."

Gernander believes there will still be a delay in obtaining the refund from IFO. "At this rate I'll be able to put the money towards my retirement pay."

The challengers next step is to have their 1985-86 and 1986-87 challenges heard by the Bureau. This will occur June 1-4 in a joint national and state hearing in St. Paul.

The challengers are Gernander, biology professor D.B. White, health and physical education professors LaVonne Fioreck, Joyce Locks, Marjorie Moravec, Sue Ann Mullen and math and computer science professor Gerald Cichanowski.

## Admission

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the 33rd percentile." Presently there is no minimal high school rank requirement.

Mootz sees no problems or concerns about having admission requirements reviewed. That can be expected, he said, when enrollment is increasing.

What's more important is long range planning, Mootz said, because "between now and the mid-1990s there will be a large decline of high school seniors in Minnesota."

Charles Sorensen, vice president for academic affairs, feels that Bratt's proposal will deny access to education for some. "We have to be flexible in our requirement system. I don't believe in restriction of education to anyone."

Sorensen added, "Winona State is an access school, you can't compare our system of admission requirement to St. Cloud or Moorhead, for example."

According to Sorensen, students with minimum combined verbal and math scores below 60 on the PSAT and 600 on the SAT are admitted on a provisional basis. Those students are recommended to carry no more

than 12 credits their first quarter.

"It's essential for us to recognize that some students are late bloomers. As they mature, they are apt to focus more on education," Sorensen said. "To deny them a chance would be very unfortunate."

Bratt countered that his proposal doesn't deny anyone access, but simply requires them to "demonstrate college work."

Pointing out that many freshmen and sophomores can't handle college courses Bratt said, "It's horrifying to know that one third of students in Math 113 fail the course. 113 is a 9th-grade level of algebra."

Quality, not quantity, should be given more thought by the administration Bratt said. "I am aware of the consequences of making admission standards higher, one of which may be enrollment decreases. However, through my proposal, Winona State will have better qualified students." He feels his proposal would reverse the "lower standards and lower quality" trend.

Student senate President Teresa Coen supports Bratt's proposal. "I agree on improving the image of Winona State as a better quality school. Winona has been known as a college that is easy to get into."

## Senate candidates and supporters

The Winonan offers students one free 1x1 ad for personal use. For students or senators wishing to use their free space for candidate endorsements, the Winonan can only print one free 1x1 per candidate, per election. The paper is enforcing this policy to insure fairness to all candidates.

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Steve Eiswirth and Dave Dickey announce Saturday's games for KQAL.

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Scott Mapes grimaces as I



A Southwest State player is not happy with the call made by the home plate umpire after he tried to steal home against catcher Blake Parrish.



# Tradition returns to WSU

TEXT By TIM JACOBSEN

Baseball is in the air again at Winona State. Coach Gary Grob and his band of sunflower seed chewing players are once again terrorizing Laughrey Field.

As fans watch the Warriors, they watch a sports team like no other at WSU. There is just as much excitement off the field at their games as there is on the field. Foulballs are constantly ending up bouncing off cars or ending up in front yards. Gary Grob never goes a game without getting into a word match with the umpire or making some jest to the other coach.

And even though the tracks are off limits this year to drink and taunt the other teams outfielders, this should not discourage fans from sitting in the bleachers and harassing the batters.

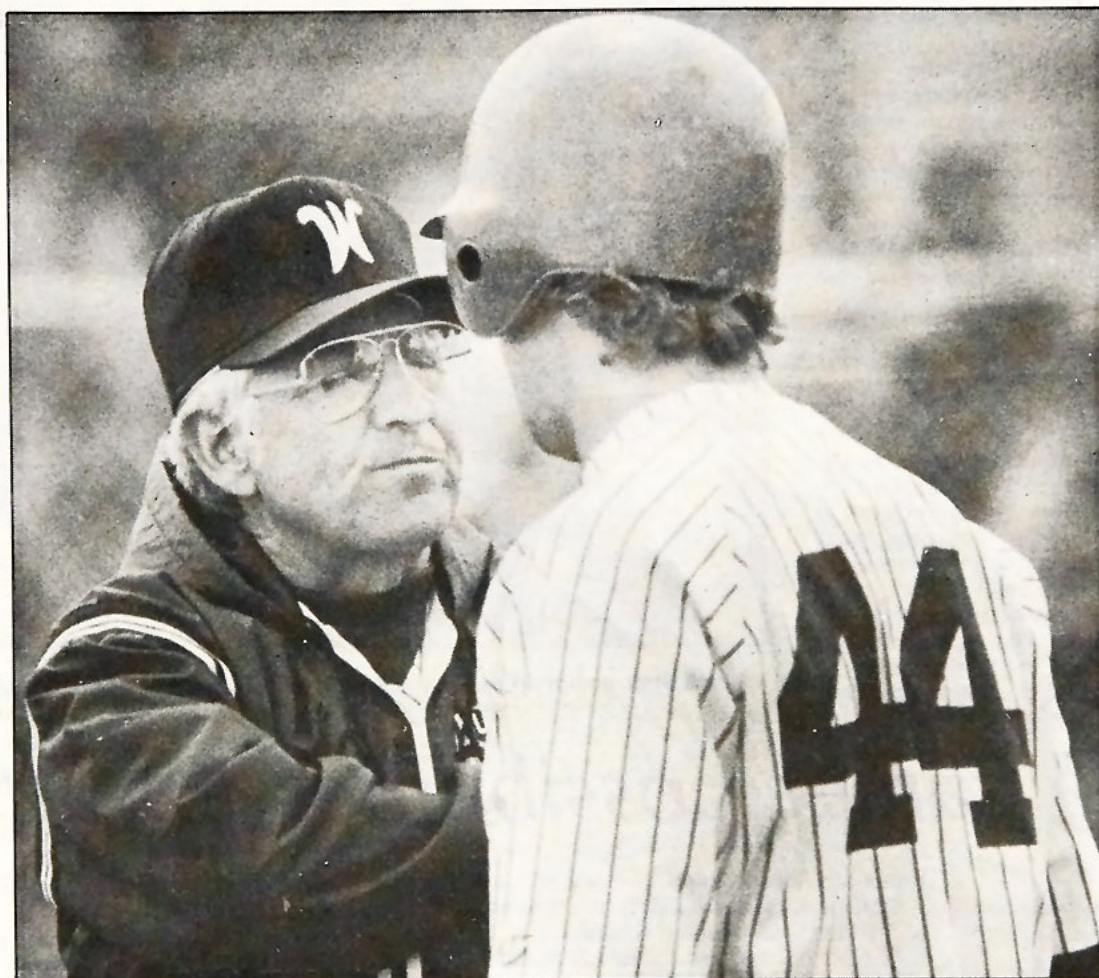
Even if you're not an avid baseball fan, Laughrey Field is a great place to go with a bunch of friends, relax and catch some good rays or even a foul ball if you're lucky. So, next time the Warriors are at home, head over to the bleachers and show some school spirit.



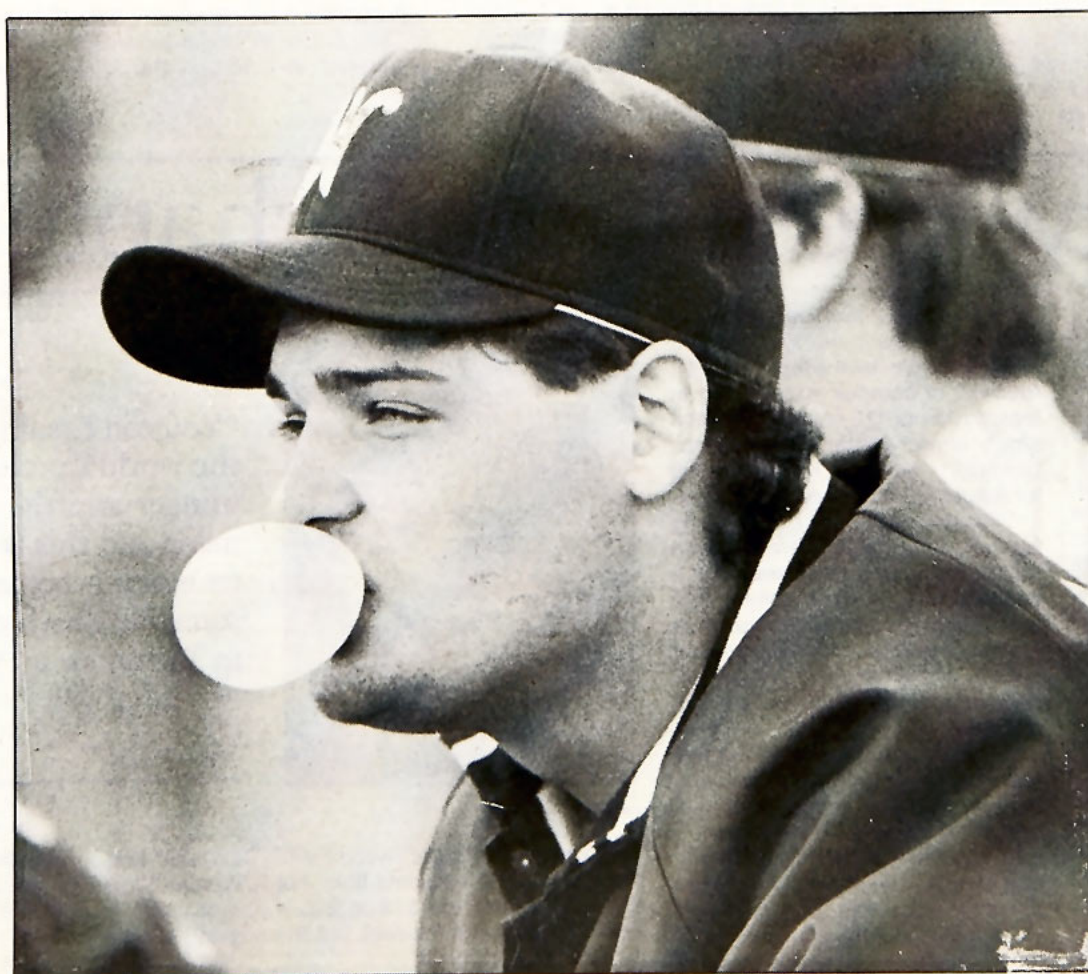
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s toward the plate.



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Winonan photo by Brian Poulter  
Coach Gary Grob listens to Rob Sloan's explanation of a misread signal.



Winonan photo by Brian Poulter  
Todd Wanshura blows a token bubble as he watches the game Saturday.



# Showcase captures seniors' talents

By AMELIA ARIZALA

Staff Reporter

Spring — the season for inspiration in most artists has just begun as art shows take hold in Winona.

For aspiring artists Pat Smith and Dan Krueger, exhibiting their works April 3 at Mad Artist, 225 E. 3rd St. in Winona, was another way to convey their creativity and self-expression to the public.

Smith and Krueger still have works exhibited at Mad Artist. The work of both artists consists of painting, lithography and sculpture.



Dan Krueger

Bill McKenzie, art professor at Winona State University, was among those who showed up for opening night. "I like the quality of the works represented here. Pat and Dan are good artists," McKenzie said. "I would like to see them both go to graduate school."

"I'm surprised at the quality of work exhibited here. It's very unique and both artists have different styles," said Dwight Gorden, Winona State sophomore.

John Hickman, Winona State art professor, was present opening night. "I admire the originality of Dan and Pat. These two have luck going for them," he said.

Smith's paintings are more colorful in contrast to Krueger's black and white paintings. McKenzie called Smith a "colorist." Smith is not afraid to use colors in his works, which are mostly about dreams.

"Pat's works have personal expression in them. He has developed the style of symbolism. I do admire his style and his ability to play with colors," said Hickman.

Krueger's works are reminiscent of Japanese printing, according to Hickman.



Winonan photo by Lynn Skelton

Winona State senior art major, Pat Smith, relaxes on one of his many different pieces of work, his car.

## What are career possibilities for art graduates?

By AMELIA ARIZALA

Staff Reporter

For most art graduates, getting a job in graphic or commercial art is a stepping stone to success.

Without proper training or knowledge of art, an artist may find it hard to compete with other talented artists, ending up in a dead-end job unrelated to art.

"An artist who expects to get a job in graphic or commercial art after two years of training in a vocational school is not being realistic," said Bill McKenzie, art pro-

fessor at Winona State University.

McKenzie advises budding artists to go to fine arts and graduate schools.

"Going to a fine arts school will expand your creativity and knowledge of history of art," said McKenzie. "Through this, you become a better artist and it will help your image as a professional artist."

Pat Miller, senior art major, hopes to go to graduate school at the University of Wisconsin—Madison.

He said going to graduate school will im-

prove his knowledge of art after he finishes his education major at Winona State.

"I still need to improve my drawing. I prefer drawing realistic more than abstract," said Miller.

He hopes to get a high school teaching job someday.

Artists have varied career goals. "I hope to get a job in commercial art after I graduate," said Robert Barta, senior art major.

Barta has been painting and drawing seriously for ten years. He enjoys painting wildlife.

"Artists should be realistic in terms of the job market," said McKenzie. "Art is a very competitive field."

But McKenzie added there has been great growth in commercial art and printing jobs in the last two years.

## Amnesty International chapter starts up

By MARK HOFFMAN

Photo Advisor

Armed with pencils and paper, a group of Winona State University students are out to make the world a better place.

These students belong to a new campus chapter of Amnesty International, a London-based human rights organization that won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1978.

The 250,000 world-wide members work on behalf of political prisoners, the abolition of torture and the death penalty.

"It seems like a lot of times you take a stand on an issue, but you do nothing about it and this was the one responsible thing I could do," said chapter founder Julie Larson.

"You can't really solve all the world's problems like hunger and the environment and this is one way to make a better life for someone who hasn't been as fortunate as you," Larson added.

The formation of the Winona State chapter is part of a growing awareness of young people

nationwide.

"In September last year we had 35 campus groups in the Midwest and in one year we have almost tripled it (number of campus groups) into at least 110 if not 115 campus chapters which is incredible," said Warren Goldstein, Midwest representative for Amnesty International in Chicago.

"Young people have been waiting for something to get involved with human rights and social issues in a concrete way," said Goldstein. "We write letters to mobilize governments to release political prisoners, prevent torture and execution. We want to show these people they are not forgotten."

Goldstein attributes some of this new awareness on the part of young people to a rock concert that was broadcast on Music Television.

"Universities are terrifically important to us and we have gained more publicity since the Conspiracy of Hope rock concerts, and have since found that the involvement of young people has skyrocketed," said Goldstein.



Julie Larson

Larson wanted to get involved with the organization for some time, but could not afford the \$15 to \$20 a month financial commitment, but she decided to work for it.

"I read about other schools like Columbia University and Carleton

"You can't really solve all the world's problems like hunger and the environment and this is one way to make a better life for someone who hasn't been as fortunate as you."

—Larson

College and I thought 'why not Winona State?' " said Larson.

"I initially thought that people were going to be apathetic, but I did find interest in it because of its nature. It is hard for a person in the U.S. to comprehend a country that uses

systematic terror," said Larson.

For instance, Larson said, a journalist might just disappear or get thrown into prison if the government doesn't like his or her story. Larson is a mass communication major.

Since Larson will graduate this year, she wants to develop a core group of 10 to 15 people to carry on the work. It is not limited to just students.

"We don't want to limit it to just students and that is so it lives on during the summer," said Larson.

Each chapter group is going to receive cases of three people each month starting in May and the letter writing campaign will begin.

"When you write a letter to a government, you don't criticize them, but you tell them that you are aware of a situation with a prisoner and express your concern," said Larson.

In addition to monthly cases, the chapter will become a part of the Campus Network.

See Amnesty page 11



# 'Rumpelstiltskin' to delight, enchant the kid at heart

## Show attracts 5,000 children

By DAVE HOADLEY  
Staff Reporter

As the school year winds down so does the Wenonah Players' season. But the theater group may have saved the best for last as they present the old fairy tale "Rumpelstiltskin" May 6-8 in the Performing Arts Center.

The 19th annual children's show, directed by Vivian Fusillo, will be seen by 5,000 children this year. The show has brought about 75,000 children to productions over the years.

This year's show will feature a festive atmosphere, according to publicity manager Tim Hansen.

"We are working on a balloon fest to start off the night performances," Hansen said.

Children of all ages are welcome May 6 at 5 p.m. to meet Rumpelstiltskin (actually Keith Polus) and join in the fun with balloons, trumpets and "a real party atmosphere." Fusillo is hoping opening night will draw some older kids as well.

Besides the balloon fest, Hansen said the cast will be at Plaza Square Mall to meet and greet the public. The Mulberry Bush Children's Wear, sponsors of the balloon fest and the plaza visit, will offer a sale during the visit.

"Rumpelstiltskin will be on hand

for a photograph session, along with straw balloons and children on the Performing Arts Center lawn," Fusillo said. "It is equally entertaining for any age."

Fusillo said she is enthused about the show. "It's a most, most creative cast," she said. "Rehearsals are like going to a performance every night, and the designers are really designing."

"90 percent of the play takes place in a room in the tower of the castle," said Jim Danneker, scenic designer. He added the room will be on a platform about six feet high.

Space underneath will be used as Rumpelstiltskin's hideaway. The rest of the stage will be decorated as a German forest.

"There's a real touch of German atmosphere," said Fusillo. "The set will be like a Brueghel painting, with rich colors and tones." Cynthia Jennings will design Gothic-style costumes, Fusillo said.

Besides Polus, the cast includes a mix of newcomers and familiar faces. Kelly McGuire, Jon Schaefer, Lisa Wagner and Jill Kalz, fresh from the recent One Acts, will join Lorin Drake, Heidi Bates, Steve Kranz, Sue Hanson, Phil Schmidt and Todd Albers.

Patricia Eich is the assistant director for the show with Lorraine Keller as production manager.



Winonan photo by Sarah Tews

The cast of Rumpelstiltskin, a play being put on by the Wenonah Players, jump in anticipation outside the PAC. Children and students are invited to meet the Winona State Performing Arts Center. The fairy Rumpelstiltskin in person May 6 at 5 p.m.

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## Amnesty

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"This is a lot more serious than getting together once a month to write letters. You are actually making a commitment to a person in a prison for what could be as long as 20 years or more," said Larson. "You write letters to families, authorities, and to the prisoner and it has been effective and people have been released."

Since founded in 1961, Amnesty International adopted 20,000 "prisoners of conscience" cases and as of May 1981, 17,000 prisoners were released.

Goldstein said that Amnesty International has a policy of not claiming credit for releasing prisoners.

"The only cost to students is a stamp each month," said Larson. "The commitment is in your work, not your money."

The next meeting is April 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Smaug by the Student Senate office.

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# Exercise a splash for senior citizens

By PAUL KRAIMER  
Staff Correspondent

Water exercise in the Winona State University pool is turning out to be both a time for teaching and a time for learning.

Carrie Wilson, a Winona State student, is the instructor of a water exercise class for Winona senior citizens.

Wilson said teaching the class to the senior citizens, "is like having 40 grandmas and grandpas. They're always willing to give advice and be good friends."

Wilson's training includes water safety plus knowledge from a water exercise clinic she attended.

Wilson said she "just stumbled on to the job." She said she wasn't sure she would be accepted at first.

Wilson is still hesitant. "I hope I'm meeting their expectations," she said. But she knows that the senior citizens want her around and she enjoys the time she spends with them.

The class is structured around the individual. Fran Schmidt, who has attended the class for the past three years, said it is very beneficial.

Jeanne Meier, who started the class during the second week of March after her doctor told her to start exercising because of diabetes, said after only a week of class she felt just great.

"If you don't feel that you can do a particular exercise, if it's hurting, then you shouldn't do it," Meier said. "You have to go with your own feelings."

The hour-long class starts by warming up with such exercises as jumping jacks, shoulder shrugs, head rolls, arm stretches and similar exercises to help the senior citizens loosen up.

Then the class continues with weight lifting old plastic milk cartons and bleach bottles filled with water.

Wilson is always in the middle of the circle of senior citizens calling out the next exercise.

She said people get to know the routine. And for the new people, if Wilson is busy helping someone, one of the experienced class members will help out.

The class exercises for about 45 minutes with the rest of the class period as free time.

Schmidt agreed with some of the other senior citizens that Wilson knows what she is doing.

It seems to show in attendance too. Wilson said about 25-30 new people signed up for the class this quarter.

Schmidt said, "It's gotten so big that they have had to start a second class." That means Wilson is in the water for two hours every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday when the class meets.

Wilson said that she has never had anyone stop coming. And the people in the class haven't complained about the class being too tiring.



Mildred Loerch, age 75, lifts some jugs full of water above her head during the senior citizens water exercise class, which is offered on Thursday mornings

in the Winona State pool. Mildred, a WSU graduate, is the oldest member of the exercise class and has been attending for two years.

Winonan photo by Tony Dussel

## Workshop addresses homophobia; teaches not to fear homosexuals

By JANET MEISCH  
Asst. Variety Editor

A one-day workshop to sensitize and educate people about homophobia will be held April 22 in East Cafeteria of Kryzsko Commons.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Student Association of Social Workers at Winona State University and will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

President of SASW Valerie Robeson said the group decided there was a need for this type of workshop. "We felt that homophobia and other issues pertaining to gays and lesbians weren't being addressed in our classes as they should be."

Homophobia is defined as the irrational fear of homosexuality or homosexuals.

She said these were subjects important for social workers to be informed about when dealing with clients.

Robeson added since homophobia is a new issue, a workshop of this nature would help inform older colleagues in the field.

Julie Classen from the Minnesota Battered Women's Coalition will give the keynote address followed by Gary Rakila, an attorney from Minneapolis, speaking on legal issues.

Robeson said a four-member panel will then discuss issues dealing with families of homosexuals.

A psychotherapist from a designated field will be addressing issues dealing with adolescents. The workshop will end with a panel discussion.

The workshop is worth .5 optional Continuing Education Units, and costs \$5.

Registration for the CEU credit must be received by April 17.

An optional luncheon buffet for \$5 will be served with a reservation deadline of April 20.

To register, contact the department of sociology and social work at 228 Minne Hall at 457-5420.

Robeson said approximately 100 people are expected to attend.



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# Sports



Winona State's Mike Scanlon (22) attempts to steal home past St. Thomas catcher Kevin Bergmen in the first inning on an infield grounder during Sunday's double header at Laughrey Field. Scanlon was called out on the play, but the Warriors won both games.

Winonan photo by Brian Poulter

## Warrior '9' on roll; Dump Southwest

By WAYNE BOWER

Sports Editor

A year ago the Winona State University baseball team and the Southwest State University baseball team had a race to the end of the season to determine the Northern Intercollegiate Conference champions.

This weekend the Warriors took three of four games to emerge as strong favorites to repeat as NIC champions for the fourth time.

Friday afternoon saw the two conference powerhouses split a doubleheader.

The Warriors took the first game 6-5, as John Ross picked up the victory in relief of starter Scott Mapes who worked the first four innings, striking out eight Southwest batters.

Mapes, a Warrior tri-captain, is nursing injured ribs which have limited his pitching.

With the score tied 4-4, Pete Goodfellow singled in Mike Scanlon (who was running for outfielder Rob Sloan) and catcher Blake Parrish had a sacrifice fly to right that scored third baseman Dean Barkey, to give the Warriors a 6-4 lead in the bottom of the sixth.

In the nightcap a three-run third inning for Southwest was all the scoring as the Mustangs shut out the Warriors and pitcher Mike Kosidowski, 3-0.

Saturday's first game was all Winona State. The Warriors scored nine runs on four hits and eight walks in the bottom of the second inning to cruise to a 12-1 blow-out. The big blow in the Warrior second was a bases loaded triple by Barkey.

The hit struck out was one of the keys to the one-sided score in Warrior Head Coach Gray Gob's opinion.

"Barkey had a super series for us, his triple crushed Southwest and opened up the ball game," said Grob.

Dave Repinski threw only 68 pitches in the five inning game to pick up his second win of the year.

Things were quite different in the nightcap as it remained a pitcher's duel for most of the way, with Winona State coming out on the long side of a 3-2 decision.

Warrior pitcher Brad Lange picked up his first victory of the year by pitching seven strong innings, allowing eight hits and striking out five Southwest batters.

The wins improved the Warriors record to 9-15, 3-1 in the NIC.

"Hopefully we can use this as a spring board and get some momentum going in our direction," said Grob.

Sunday the Warriors finished the weekend with a sweep of the College of St. Thomas. The sweep has Winona State coming out of the weekend winning five of six games played.

John Costello and Ross combined for the win in the first game, 8-5. Costello picked up his second win of the year, while Ross earned his first save of the year.

Goodfellow drove in three runs in the contest.

In the nightcap Tim Wagner earned win number one while Repinski picked up his first save as the Warriors downed the Tommies, 7-4.

Second baseman Chris Shimek was 3-3 in the game.

The Warriors will travel to the University of Minnesota-Duluth for a two-day, four-game series with the Bulldogs.

Duluth swept four games from the University of Minnesota-Morris this weekend, which sets the four-game series up as the potential conference championship.

## Golfers start season with 5th place finish

"We have to improve on our consistency or we will be in for a long season."

—Marston

By WAYNE BOWER

Sports Editor

The Winona State University men's golf team opened the spring season by placing fifth in the Great River Region Golf Tournament last week, held in Rochester.

The tourney featured 12 teams. Mankato State University won the event with a score of 297. The College of St. Thomas followed with a 302, Saint Olaf shot a 312, Rochester Community College finished fourth with 314 and the Warriors were one stroke behind with a 315.

The Warriors were led by Tom Pohlman who shot a 75 (38-37). Dave Honsey followed with a 76 (38-38).

Other Warrior scores included Bill Banton with an 80, Tom Chambers with an 81, Dave Johnson 82 and Larry Norland shot an 83.

Though it was just the first match of the year Warrior Head Coach Dwight Marston wasn't happy.

"I was disappointed in our showing," said Marston. "I expected a strong third place finish. We have to improve on our consistency or we will be in for a long season."

Marston said that he still has a lot of confidence in the teams top six golfers and expects the team to peak on May 4-5 in the NAIA District 13 play-offs.

The Warriors hit the links again today in the Mississippi National Tournament, held in Red Wing.

## Thinclads take 3rd

"They are lacking the intensity to do good right now, they're really going to have to come on to reach their goal. They have the ability it is just a matter of making it come out in the end."

—Keister

By WAYNE BOWER

Sports Editor

The Winona State University mens track team took third out of four teams this weekend at Hamline University.

Tom Lisota, Brian Reed and Steve Farrell helped to pace the Warriors to their third place finish.

Lisota took a first place in the high jump with a leap of 6'2". Lisota also took second place in the long jump with a jump of 19'10 3/4".

"Lisota's jumping is getting better and better, it's just a matter of time before he gets it all together," said Warrior Head Coach Bob Keister.

Reed took first in the steeplechase with a time of 9:41.

Keister believes that Reed will be the conference champ in that event, but feels that he should drop his time to 9:25 if he has any chance of placing national.

Farrell added two second place finishes to the Warriors cause. One in the 200 meters (22.9) and one in the 400 meters (51.6).

Randy Sipple had a second place time of 10:50 in the

steeplechase. Jeff Brown had a second place finish in the pole vault and a third place leap in the triple jump.

Joel Dudgeon had a second place time of 15:28 in the 5,000 meters and Bill Maze had a third place time of 33:50 in the 10,000 meters to round out the Winona State individual scoring.

The 1,600 meter relay team of Mike Kropp, Farrell, Elmer Knockel and Bruce Tjelda took third, as did the 400 meter relay team of Kropp, Tjelda, Blake Gottschalk and Farrell.

The team had set a goal of finishing second in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference meet. Keister feels that while the goal is attainable some things will have to change.

"They are lacking the intensity to do good right now," said Keister, "they're really going to have to come on to reach their goal. They have the ability it is just a matter of making it come out in the end."

The Warriors will travel to the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire on Saturday to compete in the Blue-Gold Invitational.



# Softball team second in tourney



A Bemidji State player touches first base just as Winona State first basemen Kris Kopischke receives the throw Friday afternoon at Lake Park. Kopischke made the play and the Warriors won the double header, allowing no runs from the Beavers.

By BRIAN KRAMBEER  
Staff Writer

The Winona State University women's softball team is playing hardball and tasting success.

The Warriors hosted Bemidji State Friday afternoon at Lake Park where they denied the Beavers a run in the doubleheader. The Warriors dominated the Beavers, 9-0 and 10-0.

Saturday, Winona State traveled south to Cedar Rapids, Iowa and captured second place in the Mount Mercy College two-day round-robin tournament.

The Warriors lost two of three during Saturday's placement games, but battled from near the bottom of the bracket to play St. Ambrose on Sunday for the championship.

St. Ambrose defeated the Warriors, 8-1 to capture the tournament championship.

"We played great," said Warrior Head Coach Mark Patterson, "but we were getting tired, it was our eighth game in three days."

Patterson went on to say, "St. Ambrose is a great overall team, an excellent ball club."

The Warriors opened Saturday's games with an extra inning, 4-3 victory over Kirkwood College, but fell to Grandview College, 5-0 and St. Ambrose, 8-3.

Sunday's action began with Katy Thorton taking the mound against the University of Minnesota-Duluth. The Warriors defeated the Bulldogs,

2-1.

The Warriors then defeated Cornell College 8-0, as Karen Serum tossed a four-hitter to move the Warriors into the championship game.

"Deb Steward was the best shortstop in the tournament," said Patterson. "She played great at the plate, on the field, everywhere."

Freshman Vicky Heniff went 4 for 4 with one homerun for the Warriors.

With Friday's sweep of Bemidji, the Warriors extended their unbeaten record to 4-0 in Northern Sun Conference play.

The Warriors were never threatened by the Beavers, as they jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning of the first game.

The Warriors picked up two more runs in the second inning and single runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings.

Pat Loveless lead the Warriors at the plate going 2 for 2 and scoring three runs.

Pitcher Katy Thompson had a no-hitter going into the sixth inning, but lost it to a two out single to centerfield.

Karen Serum shutout the Beavers in the nightcap to pick up the win.

Pat Neder, Loveless and Kris Meinert all drove in second game runs.

The weekend action leaves the Warriors with a 12-5 overall record. Winona State resumes play tomorrow in a NSC battle with Northern State College.

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# WSU 2nd in own invite

By WAYNE BOWER

Sports Editor

The Winona State University women's track team took advantage of strong performances by many competitors to take second place in the Winona State Invitational on Saturday.

The Warriors had six first place finishes on the day. Leading the way for Winona State was Tracy Nelson who took first in the 1,500 meter and the 3,000 meter runs.

Nelson's time of 10:18.49 in the 3,000 was good for a new Winona State record.

The Warriors also got two first place finishes in field events from Rachel Hamilton. Hamilton took a first in the shot with a throw of 39-10 and the discus with a throw of

130-8½. Hamilton also had a second place in the javelin.

Jessie Westrum's long jump of 16'3" rounded out the Warrior individual first place finishes.

The sixth first place finish of the day came from the 4 X 800 relay team of Nelson, Mary Kay Fick, Lisa Robinson and Nancy Schneider.

Westrum, Linda Vivian, Katie Diedrich and Beth Befort combined for a second place finish in the 4 X 100 relay.

Other second place finishes for the Warriors were Maria Felsheim in the discus, Robinson in the 3,000, Schneider in the 1,500 and Befort in the 300 meter hurdles.

Vivian, Befort, Westrum and Fick combined for a second place finish in the 800 meter relay.

Westrum had a third place finish in the 100 meter dash, Maureen Kuskee had a third place finish in the discus and Katie Diedrich was third in the javelin.

Befort, Westrum, Diedrich and Lael Stier combined to round off the Warrior scoring in the 4 X 400 relay.

"I thought they did an excellent job," said Warrior Head Coach Marge Moravec, "I'm proud of the way we ran, threw and jumped."

Winona State scored 63 points in the meet, just three points behind Dr. Martin Luther College, the meet winner. In third place was the University of Wisconsin-Stout with 36 and Luther College brought up the rear with 33 points.

## In the Huddle

By Wayne

Bower



I originally wasn't going to write a column this week but the letter to the editor on page eight changed my mind drastically.

Mr. Seger I have to laugh. Was this your first time to the ball field, to any ball field?

If the verbal bantering that went on during the Eau Claire game bothered you that much (waaaaa), I have to wonder if you have ever attended a baseball game in the past.

What do you expect the Warrior players to say to their opponents?

Verbal abuse is as much a part of baseball as the infield fly rule. (Do you know what the infield fly rule is?)

Attacking Winona State Coach Gary Grob might be one of your more foolish statements. If you aren't aware, Grob has well over 500 career victories, including six Northern Intercollegiate Conference championships.

You don't win that many games by not having control of your team.

So you think the Warriors are too cocky with a 6-14 record, huh? You obviously wrote this letter before the weekend where Winona State won five of six games, including three of four against Southwest State.

Being the big baseball fan that you are, you probably already know this.

However, for the readers that don't know, Southwest State was the Warriors only major obstacle in obtaining their fourth consecutive NIC championship.

It seems to me that if a team dominates a conference for as long as the Warriors have, they deserve to be a little confident (or as you prefer, cocky).

My last comment. Maybe the baseball team is acting a little childish—yelling, carrying on and having fun. But isn't baseball supposed to be a kid's game?



Winonan photo by Lynn Skelton

Tracy Nelson of the Winona State track team crosses the finish line of the 3,000 meter run during an invitational meet Saturday at Winona High setting a new school record of 10 minutes and 18 seconds.

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# 2nd Annual Expert's Baseball Picks

In case somebody hasn't noticed it, the 1987 baseball season has begun. Since the season is upon us it is time for the Second Annual Winonan Expert's Picks.

This year's experts consist of Winonan Sports Editor Wayne Bower, KQAL's Sports Director Ken Metz and Winona State University Sports Information Director Brian Cordes.

## American League West:

**Bower:** Many teams have a legitimate chance to win this division, but I think that when it comes right down to it it will be a two team race. The two teams, the Minnesota Twins and the Texas Rangers. The Rangers are a good young ball club, but the Twins have done a lot to help themselves during the off season. My pick is the Twins with a lot of help from newcomers Jeff Reardon and Dan Gladden.

**Metz:** This is one division that is improving rapidly. Texas is coming on quickly and could take the west if they can get a good start before the hot weather rolls into Arlington. Minnesota has solidified its line-up by acquiring Dan Gladden and relief ace Jeff Reardon. If the Twins can get good seasons from Viola, Blyleven and Smithson while finding a fourth starter, Tom Kelly's club will move up quickly in the division. Kansas City got Danny Tartaball in the off season, but Billy Gardner (remember that name Twins' fans) will need his starting rotation to come around like they did two years ago.

## Cordes:

I had to pick someone to win the west so I settled for Kansas City. Their pitching is the best in the division. Another long year for the Twins. Look for Minnesota to fold in May and July when they have to play the American League East.

## American League East:

**Bower:** In the last six years there has been a different division champion. The only team that hasn't won the title is the Cleveland Indians. Bad news Tribe, this won't be the year either. Cleveland had a strong season a year ago and promises to be even stronger this year, but they are stuck in the toughest division in the majors. Four teams have a chance at this division, New York, Toronto, Boston and Baltimore. I'll be pulling for the Yankees, but my head says that this will be the year for the Blue Jays.

**Metz:** This division is known for being the best division in baseball and will be very tight again this year. Toronto has averaged 91 wins over the last four years and has one of the best everyday line-ups in the league. If Dave Stieb and Jimmy Key can have good years, the Blue Jays will be tough to catch. Cleveland will improve its steady climb if the pitching and defense can improve. The offense is pretty good, leading the majors in runs last year. New York is a mystery that could finish first or last. There are quite a few question marks in their pitching staff, even with the addition of Rich Rhoden.

## Cordes:

In the A.L. East I see Toronto to be the team to beat. They have the best young outfield in baseball and look for Dave Stieb to bounce back and have a strong year. The Brewers will raise some eyebrows and finish second. I had to pick Baltimore last but they could win the A.L. West.

## National League West

**Bower:** This season should belong to the Dodgers. A year ago the Dodgers spent most of the season with key players injured, most notably Pedro Guerrero. Guerrero will be back and so will the Dodgers. After the Dodgers will be Pete Rose and the Cincinnati Reds. Don't look now, but the Big Red Machine is making a serious come back.

**Metz:** No N.L. West team has won back-to-back division titles since the Dodgers of 1977-78. Houston will have to have a healthy Nolan Ryan to hold on to the title. Otherwise, Cincinnati could be ready to overtake the Astros. Mario Soto will have to

once again become the staff ace to lead the Reds. The Dodgers will have to have a consistent lineup after Tommy Lasorda used 123 different line-ups last year. Pedro Guerrero must return for the Dodgers to contend.

## Cordes:

The Reds will win the West and will play Toronto in the World Series. Mario Soto will be a good candidate for Comeback Player of the Year, after winning only five games last year. Houston goes from first place to last in the west.

## National League East:

**Bower:** One of the hardest things in sports for a team to do is repeat after winning the World Championship the previous season, but I can't justify picking anyone ahead of the Mets in the East. They strengthened an already strong everyday line-up by trading for Kevin McReynolds. Dwight Gooden will return from his drug rehabilitation soon and the Mets should be able to repeat. The New

Yorkers won't have an easy season this year. Philadelphia, with the addition of Lance Parrish, and St. Louis should be breathing down their necks for most of the way.

**Metz:** Even though the Mets have had many off-the-field problems over the winter, they will be tough to beat, especially after trading for Kevin McReynolds. The real battle will be fighting for second. St. Louis needed a catcher and got Tony Pena from Pittsburgh and will need much more offense to make any kind of a run at the Mets. Philadelphia signed Lance Parrish and is led by MVP Mike Schmidt, but has an average defense and a very suspect pitching staff.

## Cordes:

New York will win the N.L. East even without Gooden. They will not win the East by 21 games, but they should win with ease. The Cardinals are my sleeper to win and could surprise the Mets.

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